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## THOMPSON DIES OF HIS WOUNDS

Warrenton, Va., Editor Passes Away in Hospital.

Testifies He Fired at the Editor in Self-defense.

Prof. Harris Asserts at Hearing that Editor Had Insulted Him in Pres-Attacked Him - Thought He BALLOONISTS LAND ence of Ladies, and that Later He Pointed Revolver at Victim's Legs. Is Released on Bond,

Battling for life, scarcely twenty-four hours after being shot down in the Spend the Night on a Muddy streets of Warrenton, Va., William A. Thompson, associate editor of the Warrenton Virginian, died in Providence Hospital at 8:45 o'clock last night.

he sank slowly during the day, and death was inevitable. Following the operation early on Sunday morning, shortly after he was rushed to Washington, physicians held out little hope for him. He was unconscious for hours before expiring.

An autopsy was performed directly after death by Dr. Harry H. Kerr, assisted by Drs. Hammend and Larkin, of the Providence Hospital staff. They pronounced death to be due to fifteen perforations of the intestines from gunshot wounds.

Body Was Removed.

The body was removed to Wright Brothers' undertaking parlors, and will be things in their basket. It was their intaken to Warrenton at 7 o'clock this tention when they went up to remain in morning. There were no friends or rela- the air for about two hours, and there

Thompson died, it is said, without leaving any message regarding the affray which caused his death. At no time was he in condition to talk fluently regarding

He was rushed to Washington on a special, which left Warrenton at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, the train having the right and the three men in the basket of way over all others. On the trip physicians took every means within their power to save the wounded man's life. Stimulants were administered. Thompson was conscious only part of the time,

the operation held out little hope that it of the officers, to Gen. Allen, chief signal the fire brigades, which in some cases would be successful. Thompson did not officer of the army, and to others interrally with sufficient vitality to give him ested in the fate of the aeronauts, Lieuts a fair chance to survive the shock.

Plea of Self-defense.

Prof. J. D. Harris, principal of the War- munication was possible. renton High School, who fatally shot After it became known that the balloon ing at the hearing of the application for

Thompson pursued and attacked him grave anxiety remained. while he was seeking to avoid trouble,! and that the fatal shots were fired when day morning telephone and telegraph Thompson was committing an assault wires from the different newspaper offi-

gaged a brilliant array of legal talent to desceent to the nearest point of commun defend him, retaining Speaker Richard cation with the rest of the country was Evelyn Byrd, of the Virginia house of far more eventful than the aerial trip. delegates; Senator Fletcher, and Judge

At the hearing of application for bail, Prof. Harris testified that when he fired the shots he thought he was shooting at Tho npson's legs. It was shown that Thompson was a

powerful man, weighing 180 pounds, and to 7,000 feet. that Harris is a man of slender build, Harris, in his statement, said Thomp-

about an hour before the shooting, Harris said he accompanied several young men teachers in his school to the railroad station, where they boarded a train.

er-in-law of the dead man, in Main street.

Saw Thompson Coming.

At the time Harris said he was talking

Thompson followed him, catching up with terday morning the officers arrived in him while he was talking to Mason Strother. Harris said that Thompson seized his coat by the lapel, and began to beat him. He said he knew Thompsone have been possible to get into communiwas in the habit of carrying arms, and that on the occasion of the first assault

Harris then said he fired his pistol while Thompson was committing an assault upon him, and when he was shooting the weapon he fired at what he thought was self in imminent danger

Mason Strother, with whom Prof. Harris was talking when Thompson attacked lot defeated her husband, who was a Harris, said at the hearing that Prof. candidate for member of the board of at the Sloan Galleries, 1407 G street, combe firing toward the ground.

Prof. Harris has a severe contusion on his eye as a result of the assault.

tion by working the form an parts of mexicon in this city on May 5, in support of the candidacy of President Diaz for relection to the office of chief executive of the nation. It is reported that more the nation. The nation of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ever before versity of the Catholic Board of Missions classes anything of the kind ev

### WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia-Showers to-day, followed by fair; to-morrow, fair; variable

RENEW FIGHT FOR TOGA.

Candidates for Senatorship Line Up at Springfield. Springfield, Ill., April 25.-This week is

ikely to witness a marked revival of interest in the Senatorship struggle. The lieutenants of the chiefs in the fight are HIS SLAYER GIVES STORY on the ground ready to take advantage KING GOES TO RESCUE of any change in the situation.

The struggle to secure a majority o the members of the assembly in favor of anyone of the several candidates is as sharp as ever to-night, and Tuesday's joint session is likely to be interesting Many of the assemblymen are getting restive and are looking for the adjourn ment of the prolonged session.

# IN ISOLATED SPOT

Maryland Highway.

Despite all that medical skill could de SEND MESSAGE TO CAPITAL

Intense Anxiety of Families and Friends Relieved When News of Wires Down, and They Were Un-

Three men went up in a balloon. It was known early yesterday morning they would come down, but there was some anxiety as to where they would land. They sailed away into air with life-protives of the unfortunate editor at the was the rub. Because they did not land as expected, and because they landed was received of them, their families and friends were alarmed. The alarm was infectious. Correspondents, too, became alarmed, and editors sent queries flying over the telegraph wires in all direction for information concerning the balloo

News Flashed to Friends.

"The balloonists are safe!" was the good news flashed into Washington over telegraph and telephone wires from the vil-No sooner was Providence Hospital lage of Cox, in Maryland, yesterday mornreached than the wounded man was ling. In the shortest possible space of day was extreme. The inhabitants then below the point where the placed upon the operating table, with Dr. Kerr in charge. The deligate nature of newspaper offices the families and follows. The delicate nature of newspaper offices, the families and friends fires which broke out in many places, but Lahm, Foulois, and Bamberger.

After a night of agonizing suspens The following was received by The Mrs. Foulois grave fears for the safety Washington Herald from Warrenton, Va., of her husband were allayed when she received a message that her husband had "That self-defense will be the plea of reached a point where telephonic com-

Associate Editor W. A. Thompson, of had not been carried into the waters of the Warrenton Virginian on Saturday Chesapeake Bay, or the Atlantic Ocean, evening, was shown here early this morn- the families and friends of the officers "Prof. Harris, in his statement, claimed places. But until word was received, the are seldom made at scheduled times and morning.

All of Saturday night and early yester ces searched the wide territory in which "Bail was granted Prof. Harris in the sum of \$20,000, his sureties being J. W. Jeffries, D. P. Wood, A. W. Strother, and throughout the country. As the affair J. B. Grayson. Prof. Harris to-day en- turned out, the voyage from the place of

> The landing was made at 3 o'clock or Callahan, at Great Mills, Md. The flight lasted about three hours, the balloon taking a southeasterly course over Silver Hill, and about a mile northwest of Ches

The Temperature Dropped. For a time the temperature sank as low

made from an altitude of 2.000 feet. A prevent a lynching. Thompson was at the station, and said much to the merriment of the occupants refused to come out. the editor directed at him a number of of the car. After the balloon was packed profane remarks in the presence of the women.

Prof. Harris said he avoided Thompson, and later met Irving Maxhelmer, a brother-in-law of the dead man, in Main extraction with the rest of the world. The wires were completely consumed. As the Italians in the bandout was packed and loaded on a farm wagon the party drove ten miles to Leonardtown, where they hoped to get into communication with the rest of the world. The wires were down at this point, so, after having were taken in hand by the mob and each He asked Maxheimer to use his influence supper, the party started on a thirty-mile to prevent further trouble, which Max- drive in the dark, over muddy roads, in places almost impassable. It took sever ours to reach Cox, the nearest telegraph station, and it was 4 o'clock in the morning when the party, after some difficulty obtained lodging for the remainder of the

As soon as the wires were opened, Lieut. Foulois sent a message to his wife that Harris said he then walked away and he had landed safely. At 6 o'clock yes-Washington, and were met at the station by several friends and newspaper men. If the wires at Leonardtown had

### WOMAN VOTES BANK CHECK.

Mistake by Mrs. Murphy Costs Her

Husband the Office. Blomington, Ill., April 25.-A mistake to be due to defective wiring, did little directors will be Indians. by Mrs. A. O. Murphy in voting a bank check instead of the regulation bal-

education of Taylorville. She folded up her ballot before she reau. Thaulow, Roybet, Diaz, Meissonier, left home, placing it in her purse. She Schreyer, Harpignian, and others of note. also placed a check in the purse. When Brandus, all to be sold at auction by

Many Bodies Recovered.

Manuel Orders Supplies Sent to the Sufferers.

Lisbon Shaken, but No Fatalities There - Hospital Trains Bringing Earthquake Greatest Ever Re- POTOMAC CIVES UP corded at the Ebro Observatory. Thousands in Messina Ruins,

Lisbon, April 25.-Although Lisbon itself quake Friday evening, there were no fatalities. It is now known, however, that the outlying districts suffered. Bonavente, Samosa, and Santo Estevan were

almost completely destroyed. The loss of life, so far as known yet, distruction, but already 37 dead and 100 Party Is Received - Telegraph injured have been taken out of the ruins. When the news reached Lisbon the whole able to Get Dispatch to Capital. city was stirred to its depth. Doctors, nurses, and firemen, taking medical and other stores, set off immediately for the devastated towns.

King Manuel, the Duke of Oporto, and the minister of public works and minister in the Potomac River above Cabin John of marine also went to the scene, and found some 4,000 persons homeless and without food.

King Sends Supplies.

twenty miles from Lisbon, surrounded by receded neighboring hills.

lief. Hospital trains are now coming in street northwest. laden with the injured, who are taken to The body of Painter was found on

Troops Patrol Streets.

case of a second shock. In the Ripatijo police of the discovery. district, between Santarem and Lisbon. Arriving in the city about 10 o'clock both banks of the River Tagus are auch last night, Rutherford and Boss notified damaged, and the river is inundating Desk Sergt. Simpson, of the First pre-Santarem, where the Church of San Sal-cinct. Mrs. Wallis, widowed mother of vador is so damaged as to render its the drowned lad, was notified at her began to realize that their fears were a demolition necessary. Shocks were felt home, 1248 Eleventh street northwest little premature, and that balloon descents at Santarem at midnight and 2:57 in the She nearly collapsed when the new was

ered at the Ebro observators at Tortose, Spain, was the greatest ever recorded there. The actual movement of the earth lasted five hours and forty-nine minutes.

Thousands Still in Ruins.

Messina, April 35.-An official estimate places the number of bodies of the earthquake victims recovered at 25,000, and of those still in the ruins at 45,000. Both figures are the minimum.

### ITALIANS DRIVEN OUT.

Nebraska Mob Attacks Countrymen of Slayer of Small Boy.

Wymore, Nebr., April 25.-In revenge The altitude varied from 3.600 terday by Foruno Bertuci, an Italian

The mob surrounded the cars, and after river toward Washington. one severely beaten. They were released and ordered to leave the county. The jail at Beatrice is being guarded to

### FIRE DRIVES OUT GUESTS.

prevent a lynching of Bertuci.

Mme, Fremstad, the Singer, One of the Tourists at Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., April 25.-Awakened at 4 o'clock this morning by a fire in the detached laundry, 200 guests of the

damage before being extinguished

Valuable Paintings.

An important art exhibition is now on seau, Inness, Ridgway, Knight, Bougue-

AUTOIST RISKS HIS LIFE.

to Save Woman and Children.

isk death rather than endanger the lives a woman and two small children, Count Santa Eulalia, the Portuguese nobleman, who last summer married Mrs. John B. Stetson, widow of the million-Loss of Life Not Known, but aire hat manufacturer and now living at 'Idro," the Stetson estate, deliberately ran his automobile into an iron lamp post at Greenwood and Cedar avenues

The force of the collision broke the tron post short off, ripped a front wheel from the car, wrecked the machine, and badly pattered the frame. The count managed to keep his seat and was not injured.

He was alone and coming down the grade from the Church of the Immaculate oCnception, Jenkintown, and was running his car about twelve miles an hour. The woman was a Mrs. McCartney, and with her were two small chil

# BODY OF WALLIS

was shaken from end to end by the earth- Found Several Miles from that of Companion.

LEFT BY RECEDING WATER

Keeper of Lock on Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Discovers Body Cast High on Rock, and Police Are Notified-Mother of Drowned Youth Near Collapse at News.

Lying face downward on a flat rock Bridge, the body of a young man, be lieved to be that of Robert Wallis, sixteen years old, was found shortly before o'clock yesterday afternoon. The body was washed on the rock by the high wa-The King was at Santo this evening, ter of the river, and left when the water

the hungry populace, who were praying J. T. Reed, keeper of Lock No. 7, on forty miles from nowhere and no news for bread. His majesty immediately sent the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, discovto the capital for supplies, and later cart- ered the body while rowing near the loads of provisions and thousands of Maryland shore of the river. He rowed caves of bread were dispatched and dis- out to the rock, and after a careful exributed to the families. Later 2,000 amination decided the body was that of blankets and 100 tents followed. The young Wallis, who was drowned on Derefugees are camping under the tents on cember 6 last, while canoeing near Stubblefield Fails, with Joseph H. Painter. A hurriedly convened council of min-thirty years old, a botanist at the Naisters voted \$100,000 for preliminary re- tional Museum, who lived at 753 Girard'

hospitals for treatment. Lisbon itself is April 16 last, near Fletcher's boathouse,

Mother, Notified, Near Collapse. Reed rowed to shore, after securing the were personally directed by the King body to a rock with a rope, and hailed and the Duke of Oporto before they de- Reginald Rutherford, of 922 French street ing on a road near the canal. Ruther The troops were called out and patroled ford and Boss said they were going to the streets ready to succor victims in Washington, and consented to notify the Two Wild eBasts and a Thompson's Dayton Man Admits Guilt in Mur-

> broken to her over a telephone, and a physician was summoned to attend the

Hugh T. Wallis, proprietor of a lunch om at 617 Twelfth street northwest, male of the missing boy, will depart early this morning by automobile for the place there the body was found. He believes be can identify the body, which is badly composed, by the clothing the boy wore

for years. Wallis was a student at the Bliss Electrical School, and Painter was one buck. employed at the National Museum. Both

railroad laborer, 250 citizens of Wymore Field Club, and owned a canoe, which he disappointed, as he had been anxious to early this morning made an attack on Cabin John On Sunday made above horns are much prized as trophies. The the camp of the Italians, burned their Cabin John. On Sunday morning, horns are much prized as tropnies. The Son had assaulted and beaten him badly as 23 degrees, and subjected the officers baggage, and forced the entire crew to be baggage. leave the county. Bertuci was arrested ington for the boathouse, intending to when they returned to camp. The landing, on a soft plowed field, was leave the county. Bertuci was arrested in the landing of the landing of the last night and taken to Beatrice to paddle up the river. They were seen leaver the cases have developed among the poring the boathouse and proceeding towerd two cases have developed among the porterrified negro, seeing the balloon rush to earth, hid himself behind a woodpile, Italians took refuge in railroad cars and Stubblefield Falls shortly before noon. Late in the afternoon a cance, hat, coat, tined a spread of the being abserved to prevent a spread of the

fish nets were stretched from bank to bank in an effort to find the bodies, but bank in an effort to find the bodies, but found until April 16, when two fisher- except those designated by Col. Roosevel nen found the body of Painter. It was to go with the expedition identified at the District morgue by relatives of the deceased man.

missing. A reward was offered for the recovery of the bodies, and the fishermen on the Upper Potomac had been vigilant since to-day.

### INDIANS ORGANIZE BANK. Nez Perce Tribesmen Will Handle

Large Amounts of Cash.

not been down since March 4 it would Asheville, groped downstairs in the dark. ership of Chief Joseph, led Gens, Howard police and the Pinkertons, only one post-The fire burned in two the electric and Miles such merry chases almost a sible clew to the whereabouts of thircation with Washington early Saturday light wires supplying the current. Some third of a century ago, are organizing a teen-year-old Adei Boas, who disappeared of the guests became frightened, threw company to establish a bank at Fort on Friday afternoon in Columbus avetheir trunks out of the windows and Lapwai, Idaho, southeast of Spokane, in nue was uncovered. And that one clew his real "soul mate," and he loved her staggered down stairs with their arms which the chief business will be with which came to light was thrown out utfull of clothes.

Mime. Olive Fremstad, of the Metromolitan Opera Company was among the state of the molitan Opera Company was among the state of the molitan Opera Company was among the state of the molitan Opera Company was among the state of the molitan Opera Company was among the state of the molitaneous distribution distribu politan Opera Company, was among the guests. The fire, which was supposed the sale of their lands. The board or thing.

Most of the Indians on the reserve are wealthy through the sale of their lands, tect's clerk by the name of Arthur Mowand many of them have accounts in bray came to the Boas house and told deposits of \$2,0,000 in a short time. This ing he had noticed lying on a lot of is the first institution of its kind in the spread-out newspapers on the grass in

Bishop Allen Visiting Here.

the nation. It is reported that more than 300,000 mine, factory, farm, and other laborers will participate in the voted the check her husband would have catalogues at the rooms, 1407 G street, of the day, "And there shall be one fold —You'll admire them. Order to-day, 14th and one Shepherd."

## Literary Magazine.

New Feature of the Sunday Edition of The Washington Herald.

Beginning next Sunday, May 2, a Literary Magazine, handsomely illustrated and with the first page in colors, will become a part of the Sunday issue of THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

It will be high-class in all respects, including the best of fiction, by such well-known story writers as Edwin L. Sabin, Roy Norton, Campbell McCulloch, Jane Belfield, and others; special articles by William T. Walsh, Dr. G. Walter Barr, Felix Koch, and B. K. Mann; a page of fun, by George Fitch, and a varied assortment of miscellaneous reading.

This Literary Magazine section will appeal directly to the home. Every member of the household will find much in it that will instruct, entertain, and please him. THE WASHINGTON HERALD is a shome newspaper through and through-clean and wholesome and worth while.

This Literary Mazagine in itself will be found worth more than the price of the entire paper; but its introduction will not mean a curtailment of the features that already have made the Sunday issue an established and popular fixture in Washington-the paper that the discriminating reader prefers above all

others and whose clientele has constantly increased.

Devoid of freak features and catch-penny devices and appealing wholly upon its merits, The Washing-TON HERALD'S Sunday edition is the sort of Sunday newspaper that Washington people like. It excels in all its departments. Its dramatic pages, its society columns, its sporting section, its news and special features-all these are admittedly the best. Everything is presented in attractive, compact, get-at-able form. Although enlarging with the growth of its business, it has never had, and has not now, any blanket-sheet ambition. It intends to keep sane and within proper dimensions, and thus not only retain, but strengthen, its hold upon the respect of this intelligent community.

It is this policy that is the secret of its steady growth-a growth that is destined in a short while to give it the foremost position in the Sunday field, as the daily issue has from its birth been far away in the lead and absolutely supreme in the morning field.

To the advertiser: THE WASHINGTON HERALD. every morning in the week, is the medium that will keep you in touch with all Washington and the surrounding country. Let your business grow with the growth of THE WASHINGTON HERALD. Never in the remarkable history of this paper has its growth been so great as it is to-day. It will soon reach 40,000 daily and does not intend ever to stop growing.

### and the Duke of Oports before they departed for the more severely stricken disnorthwest, and H. G. Boss, of 1709 Fif-

Gazelle Fall Before His Gun.

Start Out in the Evening and Get One Buck,

Nairobia, British East Africa, April 25. Roosevelt and party to-day broke camp Pease, on the Athi River.

decomposed, by the clothing the boy wore when he left home. Mr. Wallis was given evening sorting his kill, while Kermit ment from Mrs. Carrie Middlestetter, in Turkey and the fate of the Sultan

Col. Roosevelt's first hunt was favored Mary Forschner. Both girls were cruelly were well known in Washington, and had a large circle of friends in the city.

Col. Roosevert's first numer was the enjoyed the experience immensely. He bagged two perfence immensely. He bagged two Huldinger said to-nig Met Death Last December.

Painter was a member of the Biological

The river was dragged for weeks, and danger of this is now considered slight.

It has now been definitely learned tha Game was very plentiful on the Plains

### SEARCHING ALL DAY USELESS. Thirteen-year-old Adel Boas Not

Yet Found.

New York, April 25 After an all-day Spokane, Wash., April 25 .- Indians of the search to-day, with more than ffity pernoted tourist hotel, the Battery Park of Nez Perce tribe, which, under the lead- sons eengaged in the hunt, besides the

Late on Saturday night a young archi-Mr. Boast that while walking throughthe park a young girl answering in particular the description of his missing

der Mystery, Says Woman.

lieved Responsible for Death

of Two Young Women,

Springfield, Ohio, April 25.-The murder -After a brief hunting expedition last mysteries that have been baffling the Col. Roosevelt spent part of yesterday Huldinger, of this city, who has a statesport. They succeeded in bringing down ago, pending the investigation. It is sus. As for myself, I am simply a lieutener pected that Carr is also the murderer of of Chefket Pasha, who is commander-in

secure a Grant's gazelle, whose massive ing and file charges against Carr. He

other, but nothing came of them.

On February 5 the body of Elizabeth and a paddle were seen floating down the being observed to prevent a spread of the Fulhart was found in a cistern in the disease among the Roosevelt party. The rear of a house on West Jeffereson street, Dayton. Several arrests were ered because of his majesty's orders." also made in this case, but nothing came

### BRANDENBURG IN TROUBLE. Discrepencies in His Statements Put

Him in Embarrassing Position. San Francisco, April 25.-Broughton Brandenburg seems to have involved himself in a maze of lies and every day he has to admit riscrepancies in his statethat Mrs. Cabanne, of St. Louis, was his part of the palace guards cease. His wife, but now he admits she did not bodyguard simply did their duty. get a divorce until December, 1906, in British Honduras, although, he said, he quite well. married her there in October of that

When taxed with this discreyancy he said that thought not legally married to the woman she was morally his wife, and young son as though the boy was his own. flaw in regard to his divorce from his first wife, but it would be rectified. greatest love for his stepfather and declares he doesn't wish to go back to his grandmother in St. Louis.

### "PURPLE FLIER" A FAILURE. Col. Scott's Airship Will Not Stay

Above Ground. Cincinnati, April 25.-Col. John F. Workmen Favor Diaz.

Mexico City. April 25.—Arrangements have been made for a grand demonstration by workmen from all parts of Mexico by workmen from all parts of Mexico Diagnostic by the city on May 5 in support of the city of the Catholic Board of Missions and the conclusion and will no doubt among negro people, was a gust of Dr.

Brandus, all to be sold at auction by catalogue, Thursday afternoon at 2 catalogue, Thursday afternoon at 3 catalogue, Thursday afternoon at 2 catalogue, Thursday afternoon at 3 catalogue, Thu sequence, the contract with the Federal They swung forward, and then catchauthorities must be annulled or continu- ing sight of their hero, hundreds of them ed until Col. Scott can make arrange- officers and men alike, broke ranks and

Largest Morning Circulation.

to stay up in the air.

# PALACE OCCUPIED BY YOUNG TURKS

Sultan Will Not Be Deposed at Present, However.

FIGHTING IS AT AN EN

Inhabitants Are Drunk wit the Enthusiasm of Victory.

Invaders Are Behaving with Gre Magnanimity-Enver Bey Is I garded as the Napoleon of Turk and Is the Idol of the Army-8 tan Has Promised to Remain in Yildiz Kiosk-Shed Tears of J

Constantinople, April 25.-Constantino is itself again. The shops and cafes open, and the people are drunk with enthusiasm of victory. They are croing the streets under brilliant sunsh acclaiming the victorious army, and having generally like so many child freed from the thraldom of a hard to master.

The Yildiz Kiosk capitulated at no and the garrison of 4,000 Afbanians rendered unconditionally. They were armed and marched out of the pa under the escort of Macedonian tro-This was the result of long negotiat between the Sultan, Tewfik Pasha, Ed Pasha, and Chefket Pasha, the commi er of the Salonikin army.

The future of the Sultan was not decided Friday. Chefket Pasha and Said Pasha, who were present in the senate. gave assurance that there were no designs against the Sultan. Parliament insists that they have no mandate. It reserves the right to determine the question after a formal inquiry into the origin of the recent coup d'etat. It would be prudent not to raise this issue, as the army would not tolerate his majesty's

Sultan Is Confident. Officials who visited the Yildiz Kiosk Sunday stated that the Sultan was calm and confident. Ahmed Riza is mentioned as the next grand vizier; Hilmi Pasha having displeased the Young Turks by his want of courage in the recent crisis. Quiet is assured on the European sine

claimed Sunday afternoon. The Scutari garrison surrendered at p. m., without firing a shot, Many of the soldiers deserted during the night. Resistance has now ended, and the army rules. Nobody is allowed abroad after 8 p. m. without a special permit, The victors are behaving with singular

of the Bospherus. Martial law was pro-

magnanimity. They disdain to punish the breach of faith of yesterday, when the troops at the Yildiz Klosk, hoisting a Kermit and Several of His Men Edward Carr, Under Arrest, Be- of Salonikins, who advanced to arrange white flag, treacherously fired on a party a surrender. Enver Bey, who is regarded as the Na-

poleon of Turkey, and the idol of the army, said to-day: "Our cause is not one of aggrandizement, but liberty. We are fighting the evening at Kapiti Plains, ex-President Dayton authorities for several months progress and enlightenment. If we have and started for the ranch of Sir Alfred have probably been cleared up through triumphed, it is because we have the efforts of Deputy State Fire Marshal Turkey at our back. The army is but an instrument of the people's will. We when he left home. Mr. Wallis was given evening sorting his his, a brief description of the wearing ap- and several of the men went to try their which she says that Edward Carr con- not for us, but for the national as brief description of the wearing ap- and several of the mich several of the body, and said he thinks it luck with the rifles. An old settler, who fessed to her that he murdered Lizzle sembly to settle. The army has no in Painter and Wallis had been friends seemed to take a liking to Kermit, oner-ed to show him a likely place for good Fulhart. Carr was arrested a few days tention of setting up a military dictation

> chief of the army of liberation. Part of Army Escapes, Enver Bey admitted that part of the Sultan's army escaped to the north in the direction of Tperapia, but said these

troops would soon be taken. Armed with a permit from Enver Bet your correspondent drove to the Yildiz Klosk and was received by Menduch by her stop-father on January 23, in Pasha, the commandant of the palace guards, and also by Ali Bey, the Sultan's chamberlain. The commandant is an old Turk of Falstaffian proportions. "We are in the hands of Allah," he said with an expressive shrug. "We surrend-

The palace guard is still doing duty without any arms, but Menduch Pasha's sword has been returned to him. All Bey, who is minus a sword, is a young, alert-looking officer. "It was I," he said, "to whom the Sultan intrusted his commands ordering the surrender of the Yildiz His majesty bade me say that Kiosk. the Salonikin army were his children, and he wished to prove that he was still father of the rebellious ones." So, to avoid the spilling of Turkish ments. He claimed when arrested here blood, he ordered that resistance on the

> "His majesty," "His majesty," continued All Bey, "Is quite well. I say with an hour ago. "But," added Be with unconscious "he is slightly worried by events of yesterday. He is confident that everything will come out right.

Will Remain in Palace, The Sultan has promised to remain at the Yildiz Klosk, but lest he should for-He said there was a technical legal get, a gunboat has been stationed in the Bosphorus opposite the palace. While I was talking to Enver Bey, the advance Little Jimmy Cabanne expdesses the guard of the army of occupation, headed

sion of the Taxim Barracks. The Salonikin regulars, volunteer Bulgars, and Macedonian and Albanian irregulars were brave, but the motley throng, some with sheepskin boots or sandals and others with no boots, reminded one of Napoleon's ragged con-

mente to compel the child of his brain embraced Enver Bey until he was carried off his feet by the rush. In their en-

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to Maxheimer, he saw Thompson approaching, and Harris said to Maxheimer: "I see Thompson coming now and I

in October Thompson drew a knife, and that subsequently Thompson had used a vile epithet and threatened him Thompson's legs because he believed him-

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